



## SOUTHHOUSE WINS 48-38



**Dr. Henry W. Littlefield**

One of the aims of the Junior College of Connecticut is to survey community needs. And with this purpose in mind, Junior College takes an active part in serving the civic and educational needs of the Bridgeport area. One of the men responsible for this effort is Dr. Henry W. Littlefield. Dr. Littlefield was appointed assistant to the purpose of assisting with internal administrative responsibilities and to be executive secretary of the Board of Associates, which consists of eighty men and women who are interested in the growth of the college. Dr. Littlefield also acts in the capacity of the official college contact with industrial, commercial, social, and financial organizations. Many of the students know Dr. Littlefield for his interesting class in Social Science and, of course, as the chairman of our assemblies.

No article would be complete without noting some of the highlights of Dr. Littlefield's background. As an author he is known for his books on the history of Europe which are published by Barnes and Noble in New York. These books have sold over 125,000 copies. Dr. Littlefield has attended Bates College, New York University where he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees, Boston University, and Yale University where he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

His experiences have included such activities as special research assistant in the Connecticut State Department of Education, and administrative assistant of the New Haven Y.M.C.A. Junior College. Among his other not-

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### PROF. CHAMBERLAIN APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF VISUAL EDUCATION

Professor Emerson Chamberlain announced today the purchase of a new Bell Howell 16 mm. sound motion picture projector by the college. In an interview at his office he stated that the new projector will be of great aid in supplementing class room instruction. Post-war educational methods are predicted to include the greater use of radio and visual aids in educating the students of tomorrow.

Plans are now in development for a film library which will consist of films which combine educational aspects as well as entertainment. A schedule has already been mapped out for the use of the machine and so far the Black Friars Guild have been the first to put in a bid for its use. All members of the staff will have an opportunity to use this machine in conjunction with their class room instruction, and it is hoped that frequent use of this projector at assemblies will add a greater variety to the existing schedule.

Professor Chamberlain expressed a desire to acquaint the student body and staff with the possibilities of sound motion pictures and asserts that the near future will see the introduction of visual education at JCC.

### FACULTY ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN NEW HAVEN

At the conference of the Junior Colleges of Connecticut, held in New Haven, our institution was well represented. The conference was held to bring its participants up to date on current problems and postwar problems on education.

Dr. J. Hillis Miller, the Associate Commissioner of Education in Albany, New York spoke on "The Problems Involved in Coordinating Technical and Liberal Education."

Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, Commissioner of Education of Connecticut, discussed "State Technical Institutes, and their Influence on Higher Education and their Effect on Junior Colleges, and Universities."

Dr. Fred S. Kelly, Chief Division of Higher Education, United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C., spoke on "Higher Education."

There was a group debate on questions asked concerning, "Rehabilitation and Education."

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### DARK HORSE TAKES ELECTION AT ELEVENTH HOUR TO BEAT THE "BIG TWO"

Coming out of nowhere James Southouse threw a bombshell into JCC's political battle on Tuesday, Nov. 7 by eliminating the two supposedly big candidates, Jim Murray, and Bob Rowland. With a Plurality of only 10 votes Southouse took what was expected to be one of the closest election campaigns here in the history of the college. The big stakes had been set on Jim Murray and Bob Rowland as the two likely candidates for the freshman office, but the unexpected nomination by the female element threw a different light in the ballot room, as the name Southouse began to tally the large returns on the first ballot.

### J.C.C. SENDS DELEGATES TO I.R.C. CONFERENCE IN NEW BRITAIN

On November third and fourth, delegates from J.C.C. were sent to the International Relations Conference, which was held at the Teachers College of Connecticut, in New Britain.

Representatives from colleges and universities in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Brunswick, New Foundland and Nova Scotia were present at the conference.

Subjects treated by the students in a round table discussions were "Treatments of Defeated Enemy Countries," "Enemy Satellite Nations; Occupied Countries; Dependent Areas; United Nations During the War and After; and World Order."

The Meeting was conducted by Amy Hemingway Jones, who is the Carnegie representative in charge of International Relations Club.

The Carnegie speakers were Dr. Lawrence B. Packard, professor of history at Amherst College since 1925, and Dr. William C. Johnstone, Jr. of George Washington University.

Dr. Packard spoke on "Illusions and Imperatives in International Relations" and Dr. Johnstone, who has traveled extensively in the Far Eastern countries, stressed the lack of understanding that we possess for Asiatic peoples. He pointed out that we should be careful not to underestimate the yellow race, a very old and cultured people. By no means ought we think the yellow-skinned people inferior.

At the end of the discussion, a question period was held. One question period was held. One question asked of Dr. Johnstone was, "Are there any

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Jim Murray, political chief of the Progressive Party, lost out on the first ballot as a picture was drawn around the names of Southouse and Rowland. It took three ballots to elect the freshman president, and it was a closely contested struggle right down to the last vote counting. A tremendous ovation greeted the new president as the returns were announced to the voters on the tallying of the final ballot.

The voting for the office of vice-president saw the party structure of the campaign break down when the candidates for president were offered on the slate for vice president. Murray, Rowland, and Vinnie Zanella, Sports Editor of the SCRIBE, finally ran the race for the office of vice-president. Vinny Zanella was way out in front at the end of the first ballot and he took the office with a count of 60, the largest margin pulled by any other candidate in the entire election. Zanella didn't have to worry about this race. It was his from the start as the returns from the first two voting districts put him well out in front of his two other big opponents.

Nan Millikan topped June Wendel and Miriam Smetana for the office of secretary. This was a close neck and neck battle taking three ballots to make the final decision and eliminations. It seemed at first that Miss Wendel might come out in front in the first ballot, but that race was too close to get the required vote for an election. Subsequently a second and finally a third ballot was called for and the result showed Miss Milikan steadily increasing in popularity as her vote tipped the balance at 47, two more than the required number for the election.

The second SCRIBE member to be elected to a freshman office was Earl Menard, staff photographer. Menard had the toughest battle of any of the candidates for election. His major

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# THE SCRIBE

"If It's News You'll Find It Here"  
**Junior College of Connecticut**  
 Bridgeport, Connecticut

Volume XVI

November 17, 1944

Number 2



Editor ..... Michael Chiapetta  
 Associate Editor ..... Florence Rabitz  
 Business Manager ..... Stan Donsky  
 Photographic Editor ..... Earl Menard  
 Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. Robert E. Dreier

"This above all: to thine own self be true,  
 And it must follow as the night the day  
 Thou canst not then be false to any man."

"To thine own self be true." How many of us have ever thought of honesty and right living in these terms, as a subjective, rather than objective matter? Do we ever think of the effect upon ourselves of the eventual outcome when doing something underhandedly, or do we think, most of all, that we are putting something over on someone else?—Or do we even think?

The ideal doctrine imbedded in these few words of advice given by Polonius to his son are timeless. It was good long ago when Shakespeare first made it an unforgettable part of HAMLET; it is good today; it shall be good as long as man continues to live on earth and deal with fellow men.

Be true to yourself and you can not be false to any man. These words do not apply only to large scale thievery and rascality, punishable by law; they are, rather, more largely directed toward our small, everyday dealings which have become almost automatic. In working, in self-amusement, in studying—yes, even in studying, which at present is most vital to us, as students. Whom are you cheating when you cut class to go to the movies, or take a peek at your neighbor's paper during an exam, or copy your homework from some benevolent grind (to use your term)? Certainly not the college; certainly not the professor, only yourself. It may seem profitable and easy at the present, but what about the future? We live, or should, for more than just the moment at hand.

Think this little quotation through, and try to remember it!

## TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS

You have now elected your representatives to the School Activities Council. Let us all give our wholehearted cooperation to those elected, and they in turn to the Council, for a better policy in school government and social activities.

We of the SCRIBE extend our congratulations to the officers and members of the Freshman Class, and are ready to cooperate with them in any undertaking, social or governmental.

President Cortright announced that the Bridgeport Fire Department has prohibited parking from the entrance to the cross road at the rear of Wisteria Hall. The SCRIBE urges everyone to be certain to observe this regulation which is aimed at the final safety of the buildings.

## NATION COMES

### CLOSE TO J.C.C.

### STRAW VOTE

The results of the straw vote taken in the assembly on October 31, were as follows: for president, Roosevelt and Dewey were tied at 55-55 with one vote for Norman Thomas. The vice-presidency was won by Bricker over Truman 66-43. For governor of Connecticut, Baldwin towered over Hurley 74-31. The representative to the Senate was taken by Danaher's 60 votes to McMahon's 48. Mrs. Luce won Connecticut's Representative position at the House by 59 over Miss Connors 49.

In the light of these votes, it doesn't seem to us that J.C.C.'s student body proved anywhere near a representative sample of the national trend.

## FRESHMAN CLASS HAS INITIAL MEETING

On Thursday morning, November 9, the Freshman Class held its first meeting under the direction of its newly elected officers supervised by Dr. Littlefield. The first business discussed was the election of four members to the Student Activities Council. Because there is only one girl officer and the majority are girls, a motion was made that the class have one male representative and three girls, as delegates. The following students were elected to the Council: Elinore Bellen, Mary Gaudio, Margery Osterhaut, and Bob Rowland. The newly elected representatives attended the meeting at Wisteria Hall.

After the election a discussion was held concerning the condition of the social room. The motion then was made to adjourn the meeting.



## YOUR INQUIRING REPORTER

Gloria Fiore

Question: Do women dress for themselves, for each other, or for men?

Place: Library.

Sal DePiano—Warren Harding—Bridgeport

"They dress for men in order to nab their man."

Al Takacs—Bassick—Bridgeport

"It all depends on how conceited they are. If they aren't conceited, they will dress conventionally; if they are, they specialize in nutty ensembles."

Warren Young—Central—Bridgeport

"Women dress to attract men and to be the envy of other women. (Really, Warren? ED.)"

Verna Wolfe—Stratford High—Stratford.

"If a woman hasn't a man, she dresses to get one. When she gets one, she dresses to keep him."

Don McPadden—Warren Harding—Bridgeport

"Because of the inborn drive of human beings to seek approbation and social recognition, we find the female set dressing to gain favor and admiration of all, namely men."

Sid Gelfand—Central—Bridgeport

"Women are one of God's vainest creatures. They are continually seeking the eyes of other people, especially men." (How true! ED.)

John M. Kochiss—Harding—Bridgeport.

"Women's propensity is to dress for men. But nowadays, because of the scarcity of men, they dress for themselves and in competition with other women." (Think again, John. ED.)

Anne Gentile—Central—Bridgeport

"Women dress to suit both men and women, because whether they are with either sex, and look nice, they always wait for a compliment."

John Chessick—Duryen High, Penn—Bridgeport

"If women dress primarily for men they defeat their own purpose. Who wants to date a dress?" (On the beam! ED.)

Bob Rowland—Bassick—Long Hill

"Grammar school girls and elderly women dress for themselves...."

Married women dress for each other And high school girls, college girls, and other eligible females dress for men! men! men!"

Louise Shopis—Warren Harding—Nichols

"Women dress for themselves. A well-groomed woman gains self-confidence. Self-confidence helps to get her man."

Margery Osterhaut—Central—Bridgeport.

"For men, definitely!"

William Blake said it:

"The Fool and the Wise Man  
 See Not the Same Tree."



**SOUTHOUSE (Continued)**

opposition was voiced by Stanley Baldyga, whose second ballot rally almost took the election from the strongly favored Menard of the Liberal party. Baldyga, an independent, drew heavily on the votes which caused the election to be legalized on the third ballot.

Baldyga's main support came from voting districts C, D, and G which were located at the rear of the polls, but his support wasn't enough to top a 9 vote plurality.

The voting for council members was the most cumbersome job of the entire election because of the large slate offered for election. The first ballot saw three ties and the top three candidates were chosen for the final tally. Again a SCRIBE member came through for a victory, George McGrath, the third, author of "Down McGrath's Alley" pulled a big 69 along with Johnny Shamiss' 44 made them top men for the office of Student Council members.

The faculty polling officials express their thanks for the splendid cooperation given them by the sophomore tellers: Jean Brown, Sid Gelfand, Dorothy O'Brien, Charlotte Kaidy, Fay Rabitz, Alice Ente, and Dan MacPadden.

This topsy-turvy campaign was high-lighted by large campaign posters, pictures and lapel buttons, which peddled the claims of all the candidates. The Progressive Party was very liberal with cigars but this attraction failed to capture the votes of the freshman class. This brings to mind the campaign of four years ago between Marine Mike Healey and Carmen Tortora. These two candidates set the pace for all subsequent JCC political campaigns as they swung out with brass bands, parades, cigars and lollypops. Jim Murray and Bob Rowland came through this year with a campaign that almost rivaled these former candidates. The only feature lacking this year was the size of the party funds which kept the lavish displays at a minimum.

Nevertheless this campaign was the most lively seen here in recent years. The feeling of good fellowship and fairness prevailed throughout the whole procedure, and every one seems to be pleased with the conduct of the whole affair. We like to see lively contests such as this at school. It makes college life that much more interesting, and these two parties, which have since broken up after the election provided the needed stimulus.

**HOW YOU VOTED**

<b>PRESIDENT</b>	
SOUTHOUSE	48
ROWLAND	38
<b>VICE PRESIDENT</b>	
MURRAY	10
ROWLAND	17
ZANELLA	60
<b>SECRETARY</b>	
MILLIKIAN	41
WENDEL	22
SMETANA	39
<b>TREASURY</b>	
MENARD	48
BALDYGA	39
<b>COUNCIL MEMBERS</b>	
McGRATH	69
SHAMISS	44
BELLEN	42

**LITTLEFIELD (Continued)**

able achievements are positions of President of the Connecticut Social Studies Teachers' Association; President of the Commercial Forum of Orange, Massachusetts; member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals; Assistant Principal of the Hamden High School; and Chairman of the Board of Public Library Directors, to mention only a few.

Dr. Littlefield comes to Junior College with an extensive background in social, educational, and public affairs. The results of his efforts here at Junior College are now being seen throughout the school. We all know Dr. Littlefield and feel that he is one of our friends. Welcome to J.C.C.!

**I.R.C. (Continued)**

people in Japan who are capable of taking over the government when we are victorious?" To this Dr. Johnstone replied that in this discussion with others in Washington, there was but one man in all Japan who was capable of this great task. This man is a liberal of eighty-two years, who has just been released by the Japanese government.

Representatives of the International Relations attended were Mona Cary, Stella Walejko, Helen Tarnawa and Gloria Jankowich. Professor Chamberlain in charge of the club.

The Carnegie Endowment for the International Peace sponsors these meetings, sends the principle speakers, and provides books and pamphlets for the clubs.

**THIS WOMEN'S WORLD**

Cecily Colnes

Looking snug as a bug in a rug was Jeannie Linley on Monday morning, with her grey suit and high grey socks to match.

The eye-catcher of the week was Margey Osterhaut in a red plaid suit that looked like it was going to set the world on fire.

Johnny Shamiss is really hot stuff when he comes to school adorned in his "Tropical Tie" the leopard on it looks like something out of this world John.

Miss Hackett's yellow and gray checked suit is certainly worthy of mention in this column.

Diddy Van Valkenberg owns a real zoot suit jacket. It's so long that she is going to use it for a spring coat next year.

Plaid and striped sport jackets are the vogue this fall. If they're long enough they will conceal split seams, stains, and bulges.

J.C.C.'s slack girl is Ann Gentile, and she certainly can wear them.

Rita, you really caused an uproar in school, the day you wore "that" black dress. It did go over in a big way!

Oh, Mr. Dreier, what's the object of the mustache, trying to look like Tom Dewey.

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**NEW HAVEN CONFERENCE (Continued)**

Mr. Halsey assistant to the President, raised the following questions concerning Rehabilitation:

1. What are the essential differences between Public Law 16 (Vocational Rehabilitation) and Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill)?

2. What kind of a "screening process" is the veteran put through at Newington, or elsewhere, to substantiate his claims for certain kinds of vocational rehabilitation training?

3. Is it possible for a veteran studying under the G. I. Bill on a part time basis either day or evening classes, who is also working part time or full time to receive any part of the subsistence allowance?

4. What official body in this State approves the institutions which may offer educational courses to the Veterans under the terms of the G. I. Bill?

5. Approximately how many veterans are studying in colleges in the state now under the federal educational plans, and approximately how many can be expected next September?

6. What kinds of reports must be furnished to the Veterans Administration by participating colleges regarding the progress of the veterans, and when are these reports due?

7. How can an overage veteran (who was 25 years old or older when he joined the service) become eligible for the educational provisions under either Public Law or 16 or 346?

8. Under the terms of the Public Law 346 (G.I. Bill) Can a veteran who started college on September of this year, but who was not certified by the Veterans Administration until Oct. 15th, receive financial allowances on a retroactive basis dating back to the date of his entrance.

Faculty members attending the conference of the Junior Colleges of Connecticut at New Haven on November 4th were:

Mr. Halsey, President Cortright, Dr. Becker, Dr. Littlefield, Professors Zampiere, Chamberlain, Everet, Bryan, Himich, and Dean Scurr.

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**DR. JAY C. FIELD SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY**

Dr. Jay C. Field of the Hartford Seminary Foundation spoke at the regular student assembly on Tuesday, October 31 on the subject of Latin American Problems. Following his talk to the student body, Dr. Field talked to the members of the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon meeting.

Dr. Field has spent more than thirty years as educator and Y.M.C.A. secretary in Bolivia, Argentina and Peru, with shorter periods of activity in Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay and Chile. He earned his Ph. D. degree and also taught in San Marcos, the national university of Peru and the oldest one in the western hemisphere.

His years of study and experience in South America have made him an invaluable interpreter of Latin Americans and North Americans to each other. In 1940 the head of the American Embassy in Peru, Honorable Luis Dreyfus, declared that Dr. Field had been a virtual American Minister to Peru for twenty years.

He served as interpreter and translator in two Pan-American Conferences in Lima. In 1941 he became visiting professor, in charge of the Latin American department of the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Some of the institutions through which Dr. Field rendered service to the community, while serving as organizer and general secretary of the Lima Y. M. C. A. are: Rotary Club, American Society of Peru (Its secretary for 20 years), Peruvian-North American Cultural Institute, National Social Hygiene League, Touring Club, U. S. University Club, National School of Arts and Crafts and the Union Church.

He began his South American career in January 1907, as a professor in the Colegio Nacional Bolivar at Oruro, and later became acting director of the American Institute, a boys' school at La Paz.

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## Wisteria Histeria

### WELL, HERE THEY ARE



### MRS. DECKER'S GIRLS

My, but these weeks fly by quickly. Since the last issue many trials and tribulations have confronted the dorm girls, but from now on it's going to be smooth sailing, we hope. One copy was written and ready for press but some of the gals keep the news flowing so we had to take time out for revision.

The square dance bug has really taken over the free moments of the more energetic members of Wistaria Hall. The boys have been generous so far; we only hope they continue to hold their own. Al Tackacs and Johnny Shamiss are quite the polka boys. Jim Southouse is a dream on wheels on the dance floor. Some of the crew tried their talents at Hickory Hill. Keep pluggin' gang!!!!

Elyce breezed out with the Navy a few Saturday nights ago. Just no comparison to the Army, eh Elyce? Handle that Mac with kid gloves. He isn't to be tampered with.

Our pal, Warren Kelley, seems to be confused 're his love life. Take it easy, boy; that's the way the Foreign Legion began.

The Villanova boys were in for a big treat. Sophie trudged all the way to Bryn Mawr for her family's annual party. Sounds like a wonderful weekend—maybe we could persuade the Bertas family to have a get-together for J. C. C. some day. Also, Church is a "must" these days for S. B. Is that the influence of the priest or the Air Corps?

That boy Jim makes the rounds. "Safety in numbers" must be his pass phrase. We have one young lady who

is really consistant in knowing what she wants and what she does not want.

There really is a Don Juan in our midst. Having young ladies in one's boudoir is an entertaining occupation but also rather treacherous. Our hero shares Jim's "Safty in numbers". We hear the landlady complained. Was that the reason you moved, or was the room really chilly, huh New Canaan.

Hatch's is racking up on the evening trade. It's the rendezvous of the Y boys and the Hall queens.

We girls were mighty sorry to see Bob Reiner leave . . . Lots of luck, fella; you deserve it.

Is the would-be-president of the freshman class, Jim Murray, claiming hearts beside claiming votes? Spare the dorm girls, Jim!!

Ed has quite the dancing technique. Don't get in a rut, boy. Is our man Kelly still coaching or is it vice-versa?

How was your brother's wedding, Diddy? Was Mary right when she said, "You didn't get ANY sleep?" You need that credit in Health so take it easy. Dr. Ropp is an observant human, you know.

Cecily, now that Hal has gone across what are you going to do to keep occupied? Do these weekly trips home mean anything special?

Stick around Dr. Littlefield, Mona Carey may teach you a thing or two—about housing, of course.

New couples to watch on the campus are: John Kelly and Charlotte Kaidy—exchanged rings and pictures. George McGrath and Elyce froze (??) through the Yale-Dartmouth Game.

The Wistaria Moose smokes Chesterfields and the chandelier in the parlor is holding forth with three candles instead of four. The party sounds rough but it really isn't.

We hope the coming Barn Dance is a howling success. It's bound to produce some copy for the next issue. Don't disappoint the staff!!

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## Stare 'N' Bare It

Hot dog! Have another cigar, or have you had your quota for today? Cigars seem to be the vogue around ye honorable institution. Corona-Corona, of course. Hearty appetite to you! . . . The Social Room is the scene of many a murder of late—either Steve (our boy with the stogie) is after you, or Mike U-no-who tries to choke you. More fun—more people killed! . . . Having parties is definitely the mode these days, did you know? Ah ha, so you've heard about Marion Lindholm's happy little "brawl" at her Fairfield Beach cottage? Interesting wasn't it, hmm? . . . And, too, Jean Labarty's party the evening (or was it the morning?) after that big event, the Wisteria Hallowe'en party, was a gem. Even if some of us did go down to the Barnum to drown our sorrows in chocolate frosts. Life is short you know! . . . Pair of the week: Dr. Littlefield, alias "Smallmeadow", and Dr. Becker—lunch-mates walking up Fairfield Avenue. That's the long and short of it . . . Stan Donsky and Verna Wolfe are still hitting it off but good . . . Lucky Charlotte Mammone always manages to sit next to the cu-utest men on the train coming from Greenwich to J.C.C. every morn. Her mother instructed the conductor to make sure she gets off at Bridgeport . . . It seems that the boys wanted to be comfy-cozy, so one of the noble crew snuk (that's the past tense of "sneak", isn't it?) into the Social Room and obligingly moved a nice soft chair into the boys' locker room . . . Dordy O'Brien's letters from her marine Tommy are gems . . . Jean Bennett's been running around till the wee hours with her Mac who's home on furlough . . . Gooiest twosome catching cupid's arrows is Charl Kaidy and John Kelly. (Tha's our boy!) . . . Nickie Natko is the gal who keeps the girls' locker room humming . . . Stan Donsky's campaign speech for Bob Rowland will go down alongside the immortal Gettysburg Address . . . Who was that cute little femme Frankie Prokop had with him at the dorm party? . . . Favorite indoor sport at J.C.C.—eleventeen handed poker. It's a bloody game I tell you . . . Don't forget to ask Dr. Ropp about the dark alley they had down at West Virginia U. Uh-huh, and then what did Dr. Ropp do? . . . George McGrath, our own little "Burpo" fiend, is quite the card around la Social Room. He's full of little tricks, you know. I don't think it's necessary to tell you what "Burpo" is—it speaks for itself. (Burp) George is sponsoring something new now—Curvo Corsets. Their motto is, quote, "Snap", unquote. This column does not necessarily constitute an endorsement of Burpo and Curvo Corsets . . .

I asked Sid Gelfand who his current flame is (just so's I might have some choice bits for the column) and he replied with a straight face, "I have no time for women—just books, books, books." Now we're trying to find out who Books is . . . Fay Rabitz received a letter from a soldier who was in a maternity ward in India. That we have to see . . . Dottie Miller, a massive job of pulchritude, has established a new smooching spot in front of the main office window. Jamie boy, puleese! . . . The poor fools in Psych class the other day had troubles. Their reflexes weren't reflexing. Refer to those alphabet tests, Dr. Becker—kindergarten stuff (plus 50 years of study). Say the alphabet backwards, I dare you . . . Note to Ed Ragauskus: Did you know you're the apple of quite a number of eyes? . . . Say, "Big-boy" Bernaski, the least you can do is look at your bobby-sock admirers even if you don't want to talk to them . . . Seen horsing around the halls—Al Takacs and Eunie Whitney. If you don't know Eunie just follow the "Wheeeeeeeek", . . . Daaaaaaaaaa, what do you think of the foreign situation? Most classes are, aren't they? . . . Just imagine the team of Jean Ann Brown and Marv Schwartz . . . Have you heard Lifebuoy's new theme song? "I'll Walk Alone" . . . "Blossom" Southouse is quite a charmer with the women . . . Ruth Koenig has a certain interest up at Fort Slocum . . . When you hear those sweet tunes coming from the assembly room piano you should know that it's our musician, "Hairless" Leibowitz, at the keys . . . Seen cheering for J.C.C. at the Yale-Dartmouth game last Saturday were George McGrath with Elyce Martoccio, Earl Menard with Jean Kilbride, and Jimmy Murray with Elinore Bellen . . . What makes with the K. Kelley-W. Kelley corporation? What a duo for a merger. . . Mae Savko has a Marine in the South Pacific who keeps sending her pictures of those native women. What men won't do to make women jealous! . . . Dot Edwards is knocking herself out trying to find Emil Pastudnik again. When last seen he was walking along the gutter collecting match covers. . . It looks like Morley Gann is whooping it up with Marolyn Cohn . . . Jean Bennett's having a shindig. All good spirits will flow from a few odd types of streams. The main stream being from a Carstairs bottle . . . Moe Morell showed up with her Hal who's home on leave. Boy, if she wasn't beaming all over! . . . Speaking of romance what's brewing betwixt Barbara Morton and Stan Baldyga? . . . Some soldier is keeping Laenore Dionis from doing her homework nights . . . Among the missing in explosionary forces are Joni Morris and Swede Berner. If you know them, 'nuff said, if you don't—oh well! . . . What's been going on at those liquid affairs up in Room 501 at the "Y"? Huh? Some of the rarest times have been had we hear tell.

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## Here's Looking at You

By Mae Savko



### DOROTHY "EDDIE" EDWARDS

"Gosh, I'm knocking myself out!" quote "Eddie" Edwards. Poor "Eddie" just knocks herself out about almost everything from studying English Lit. to going to Marion Lindholm's parties (Plug). The Edward's wardrobe most frequently invades the Soc Room or Landy's. When she sits in the Soc Room she drools over the automobiles that go by.

"Gosh, I used to drive when I was 16 but I gave up, too many people getting killed!" Some character; I wonder if as many people are getting killed now. According to "Eddie", anything that's gray will make her happy. (Men with gray hair, too?) Miss Edwards is one of the enormous number of sophomores that we have traipsing 'ye old hallowed halls' and upon her departure from here (sniff, sniff) she plans to go to Tobe—Coburn School for Fashion Careers.

"Eddie" is known on the campus primarily for her "sharp" clothes. I wonder if that has anything to do with the fact that she's Treasurer of the Blackfriars Guild. Inasmuch as all of the JCC Sophs are conscious of her cultivated taste for fine parties they have elected her to be a member of the Student Activities Council just to be sure that all the parties and socials will be a riot. To make "Eddie" swoon all you have to do is to play "Stardust" or tell her that she's having a Psych test. Her correct height is five feet three and one-half inches, (My apologies to Mike Chiapetta for making him six and a quarter inches in the last issue,) blonde hair, blue eyes

Five foot three  
Blondes for me,

Has anybody seen "Eddie"?  
((An example of the poetry Miss Edwards' charm inspires.))

### FAY RABITZ

On the days that you hear an unusual amount of noise in the Scribe Room, you can be reasonably sure that it's our Associate Editor trying to write some articles that should have been written three weeks ago. In addition to writing, Miss Rabitz has the official job of hounding would-be reporters for assignments. Fay's atti-

tude toward the Scribe is the same as her attitude toward her correspondence—it takes her three months to answer a letter. But seriously, I don't mean to infer that Miss Rabitz isn't ambitious. Fay is one of J.C.C.'s best specimens of brains, charm, and personality. She loves food and swimming (skinny dipping in particular) and all branches of Service—she can't afford to be fussy. To all you freshmen who will be taking English Lit. next year, I suggest Fay as an authority on Chaucer—she's very fond of him.

### TONI BELLEN

Bobby-socks and chocolate ice cream are the dominating characteristics of lovely Miss Elinore Bellen who has just been given the leading role in "You Can't Take It With You". Just in case you don't think we're good judges of feminine looks and personality, you can consult the Merchant Marine Academy in San Mateo, California, who recently chose her as their Pin-up Girl. (Dig, dig) Who wouldn't? Brown hair, blue eyes, 5'7", telephone Greenwich 8 pardon me, getting off on the wrong track again. Among the things that Toni likes are sailing, dancing, Glen Miller, and the Army Air Corps.

### SID GELFAND

Popular man about campus is our own Sid Gelfand, (Shall we dance?) President of the Sophomore Class and a member of the Social Activities Council. Sid is usually attired in some sharp sport jacket and is the center of attraction whenever girls are present. (Hey, Mabel!) He likes blondes no matter what color hair they have. His favorite interest is in sports and what he likes most is Artie Shaw's "Begin The Beguine" and hot dogs down at the park. (Mmmm-!)

## SO LONG FOR AWHILE

It seems as though Uncle Sam has finally realized that Bobby Baum and Wally Osborne have struggled enough at J.C.C., so he has invited them to be his guests at Fort Devens Prep and loaf for a while.

Good luck to you, fellows!

TUNE IN ON OUR  
QUESTION AND  
ANSWER PERIOD  
"What You Want to Know  
About Gem Stones  
WICC EVERY TUESDAY  
and THURSDAY MORNING  
8:55 A.M.

**Henry C. Reid and Son**

REGISTERED JEWELER  
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Broad Street near Fairfield Ave.

## The Literary Review

Lucy Bruchalski

### HOW TO WASH A DOG

There are times in the life of any dog, when his condition makes bathing a necessity. This may be the result of an unfettered frolic in a nearby swamp, or perhaps because Bowser's delicate odor suddenly becomes apparent about the abode of his loving master.

Usually the first to become critical of Bowser's condition is Mother, and, with the patience of Job, she embarks upon the discouraging task of persuading Father to take soap in hand, and bathe the offending pup. Of course, Mother has one advantage here, in that eventually Bowser's condition reaches such an objectionable state that even father is willing to temporarily discontinue his green-practice on the living-room rug, to indulge in what one might call an aquatic contest with man's best friend. This is the first step accomplished.

Before any further action can be taken, one finds it necessary to locate Bowser, and Father has been searching out all potential hiding places in a vain effort toward this end, but also Bowser seems to possess a special sense with which he foretells fateful days.

After a detailed search of the entire premises, Father, having lowered his reputation generally by the use of uncouth expressions of intended violence before an attentive audience of neighbors, usually finds it necessary to resort to a method which one might consider quite unethical. He must now appeal to Bowser's baser instincts.

The words, "Bowser! Come to supper" with exhibition of a raw frankfurter or piece of liver, prove irresistible; thus Bowser is successfully victimized, and removed by force to the scene of operations.

Another necessary item in our demonstration is the supply of water, and Father repairs to his garage and returns with the shattered remnant of hose length which Bowser has previously partially destroyed. Our tub is filled with water and Bowser's about to be submerged. The subject, however, protests vigorously, all of which further annoys Father, more epithets arise from the backyard, and finally a triumphal splash is heard.

It would be futile to start this bath without soap, and Father is chagrined to find that the soap still reposes on the top shelf of his shed cabinet. Reluctantly he releases his death grip on Bowser after tying him to a nearby tree. He returns with the soap following a stormy search in which the contents of the cabinet suffered no end.

There are two methods of procedure. The genteel way is to apply the soap and then with a brush to remove the resulting lather. Father, loving the spectacular, however, has adopted the other method. Bowser finds himself placed in a vast vat of soapsuds and held there until practically drowned. This discomfort evidently provides the necessary stimulus, for Bowser escapes, and the delay which ensues brings Father's wrath to a new high. Bowser, however finds himself once more beneath the frothy surface, and Father begins work in earnest.

With much barking, splashing and confusion the task is completed, and the dog is pulled from the suds and is

given a rinse with the hose which compares favorably with the hose treatment used in subduing dangerous criminals.

Then Father commits an unpardonable sin. He releases Bowser, who shakes himself with such vigor, that a veritable sheet of water descends upon all objects within a very large area. Among these objects is Father.

Blinded with soapy water and his own rage he stumbles into the yawning tub still full of water, as Bowser hops gleefully away.

It is a beaten father who picks himself up, treads crestfallen to the house and falls into the nearest chair—a nervous wreck.

My final advice to dog owners would be, employ the services of the little boy across the street, thereby saving tempers, and lending a more tranquil atmosphere to your household and your neighborhood.

Douglas Bunnell

### RIGHT HERE AT J. C. C.

By Lucy Bruchalski

The finest teachers and professors  
To teach both you and me,  
Are found, as we all know,  
Right here at J.C.C.

There's Messers. Cortright, Littlefield,  
and Everett,  
Plus Ropp, Bryan, and Halsey,  
Becker, Zampiere, and Chamberlain,  
Right here at J.C.C.

There're Misses Himick, Scurr, and  
Plaisted,  
And our librarian, Miss Morrissey,  
Misses Harrington, Doolan, and Hyatt,  
Right here at J.C.C.

We learn English, Math, and Zoo,  
French, Spanish? Ah! si, si,  
And History and Economics,  
Right here at J.C.C.

There's the International, Dramatic  
and other clubs,  
And, of course, the Glee,  
But the newspaper is the liveliest,  
Right here at J.C.C.

The teachers and the students  
Try their best to agree  
On all the problems confronting them,  
Right here at J.C.C.

We learn, have fun and have activities  
As you can plainly see,  
For that's the greatest policy  
Right here at J.C.C.

### A CAUTION

—Anonymous

If your lips  
Would keep from slips  
Of these five things beware:

Of whom you speak,  
To whom you speak,  
And how, And when, And where.

### WATSON'S INC.

1174 East Main Street  
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.



## Disc N' Data

By John Wasco

Here's some news for you, Tommy Dorsey fans. Victor has reissued a few old sides by the Dorsey band of a few years back—without featuring Sinatra. "Cocktails for Two" has a saxy Glenn Miller type of introduction, but the T. D. style is evidenced by several later hot solos, including a clarinet that sounds like Heinie Beau. The flipover is a tone that has been re-issued so many times that we're afraid the master mold is pretty well worn out by now. Nevertheless, the Sy Oliver arrangement of "Yes Indeed" will always be popular. While on the subject of the older of Mrs. Dorsey's two boys, you might be interested to know that one of his most requested tunes today is one that he recorded way back in the 30's, "Song of India", and that not far behind that in revival popularity is "Hawaiian War Chant", both solid discs.

We hear that Major Glenn Miller is planning to have a fifty piece civilian band after the war is over; thus abandoning his old stringless platform. The crew will be patterned after his present day service band now overseas, which some believe to be the best in existence today.

Hit Records have come out with several brand new records by Louis Prima's young band. The maestro gives out with a solid vocal with assistance from the boys in the band on the new novelty song "Angelina". It's a natural for Louis. On the other side, Lily Ann Carol competently sings "Oh, Marie". Other new Prima notables are: "Dance With A Dolly" and "Kentucky", both of which have vocals by Louis. On "Kentucky" he demonstrates his versatility with an Armstrong-like trumpet chorus.

Prof. Jerry Colona, who used to record under Okeh label for Columbia, is the latest entertainer to have signed with another recording firm because of record ban. The Moustache is now making records for Capitol. Paul Weston's band provides the background for Jerry's newest record, "I Hate Music" from his latest film, "Atlantic City". A torrid trombone solo is played by Jerry, who actually can handle the sliphorn quite well. The plattermate is that beautiful ballad, "Can't You Hear Me Callin'."

The song is climaxed with vocal effects by a character who sounds not unlike Bridgeport's Minerva Pious, of the old Fred Allen Show. As you might expect. "This voice steals the show from Jerry in turning out to be 'Carolina' herself".

## CLUB NEWS

The Blackfriars Guild already has a play on the way. On November 4th final tryouts were held for "You Can't Take it With You". The Club plans to show motion pictures at its future meetings. The subject of these pictures will include radio, television, music, and drama. The dramatic club's new workshop behind Wisteria Hall is being reconditioned for occupation.

## DOWN McGRATH'S ALLEY

Well, here we are once more. Do you have S. A. (Swollen Ankles)? Have you heard "Life is bare, since I lost my underwear, Stormy Weather"? Or, since my father-in-law started to drink floor wax he doesn't glow anywhere any more?

But away from that rot. I wish at this time to tell you about a man only a few of you remember. His name?—Theu-bubble-thud. Ah yes, Theu-bubble was a happy one, being destined to be a great success. But then it happened. While working on his invention one night, he fell fifteen stories. How come? Well, that day he was out, and the chamber maid moved his invention into the other room. When Theu-bubble came home that night, according to habit, he opened up his invention, and trying it, fell fifteen stories. You see, he invented a device for looking through brick walls. You know what it was? A window. And that was the end of a great man. Ah yes, ah yes. I'll leave you with this reminder. "Always look before you walk into something. You, too, may fall."

Do you know what color a haunted house is? Well, it is **boo**.

I must say good-bye now. Until I see you in the halls or in the tub, I'll say, "Bye-bye, Buy Bonds".

Drink Burpo, spelled backwards, it's O'Burp.

## CLUB NEWS (Continued)

Word comes from the Student Activities Council that many new social functions are in store for the student body. On November 10th a barn dance will be held at the YMCA from 8:30 to 12:00 midnight. Fred Erfort will do the honors as caller and band leader.

A splash party is also in the offing, coming sometime in December with dancing following.

December 16 will be a dinner dance at the Barnum Hotel. It is hoped that the affair will be formal.

The dancing class is also sponsored by the Social Activities Council. At present there are twelve boys and nine girls taking the course of five lessons under the instruction of Miss Pillans. There is still room for one girl.

After the Christmas holidays the second class will begin. Those desiring to join this group are to see Dan MacPadden or Elyce Martoccio.

The Social Activities project is having social activities cards printed for every member of the student body. These cards are to be presented at all school functions. There will be fall and spring cards; admission to school functions by guests will be fifty cents.

Dr. Becker, in charge of the Student Activities Council, has suggested that all clubs draw up a budget of expenses for any social affairs the Council for consideration by its committee.

Mrs. Dorothy Flanders Young, director of the Glee Club, is quite pleased with the cooperation given by the club on Thursday afternoons at Wisteria Hall. Plans are being made for radio broadcasts in the near future.

Plans Red Cross Unit at school have been discontinued because the Bridgeport Chapter has already surpassed its quota for bandages, and is slowing up its production.

## Spotlighting Sports



Vinny Zanella October 18. The 'Marks' provided no

strong opposition against the well-balanced attack of the Hot-Shots. Earl Menard and Sid Lebowitz starred for the losers. In the series of two out of three held a week later, the Unmentionables won a close rubber game from the Eight-Balls, 15-11. After having taken the first tussle of the series 15-13, the Unmentionables were shut-out by their opponents, 13-0; but they came back into the final affair with a strong offense sparked by Shamiss and Ed Rogauskas to nose out the Eight-Balls. Murray and Fay Rabitz starred for the losers. Well, it looks as if the tournament is coming right along, but there is still a demand for more teams.

\* \* \*

## Hats Off Department

We doff our caps this month to Bob Rowland, the fellow who is keeping the present volley-ball tourney going at its present clip. Bob also puts himself on the spot by refereeing the volley-ball games, and he has been doing a swell job. Dr. Becker, what would you do without him?

WANTED—Would be tennis players! So far we have two teams for mixed doubles. We would like six more. Get organized so that you can play in this tournament, and leave the names of those on your team in Dr. Becker's mail box.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

Alice Ente Nan Milikan

Exercise has made us fit  
Now Volley Ball will do its bit . . .  
O.K. gang, let's go. What's it to be this time—volley ball? Did we hear someone say volley ball? Yes, the spirit of this rousing game is evident not only on the college campus but at the Y.W. also. Most of the "J.C.C.-ites" have taken a liking to the game, and the various teams are already displaying excellent teamwork and sportsmanship. Only a few of these teams are: "The Sex-tettes", "The

Jugglers" and "The Winner-ettes". Other squads are rapidly being formed and names given to them.

The games are being played in the form of lively, spirited, intra-mural contests. Miss Edna McClaren, director of Physical Education at the Y, is devoting a great deal of her time to the girls so that they may develop new skill in the game, as well as derive enjoyment from it.

Still following the topic of volley ball, we come to the cry of the season—

"Your serve, now make it good."

Let us now turn to the gym floor itself, and the inevitable locker room, for a bit of "chit chat and scuttlebutt".

Why, oh why, must there always be one or more teams which just will not cooperate? Come on, girls, be good sports, will ya???

The girls on BARBARA NIELSEN'S team would really be lost without her cracker-jack serve!!!

The SEX-TETTES were finally defeated by the WINNER-ETTES. It was an exciting and a close game—one of best yet. Score 15-13

IVETA BROOKSHIRE'S easy manner of dropping in those baskets really is something to watch. We want you for our basketball team, NOW!!!!

Just for a change from volley ball, we tried square dancing at one of our most recent gym periods. Yes, the "countrified" cries of "Swing your partner" and "Alemande left" could be heard to the tune of pop-goes-the-weasel at the Y.W. Incidentally the girls love it, and there is a good chance that they'll be more square sets for the Physical Education class.

At the Friday, November 2, gym class, the girls were given a 25 question written test on the rules of volley ball.

Until our next issue goes to press, we'll be seeing you at the Y.W.

## CAMERA CLUB TO BE FORMED HERE

The College is interested in forming Camera Club as an additional extra-curricular activity. Any Student interested in joining this group is requested to contact Earl Menard as soon as possible.

The purpose of this new organization is to promote photography as a hobby, and to offer both men and women an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with the many phases of the field.

## LANDY'S DRUGS AND LUNCHEONETTE

Corner Park and Fairfield

## MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK

Corner Main and Bank Streets

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS — SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES — TRAVELERS CHECKS  
CHRISTMAS CLUB — SCHOOL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS  
MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES